

Rain

Warmer, sleet or rain tonight. Sunday, occasional rain, slightly warmer. Yesterday's high, 34; low, 8; High a year ago, 22; low, 6. Temperature at 8 a. m. 20.

Saturday, January 28, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper

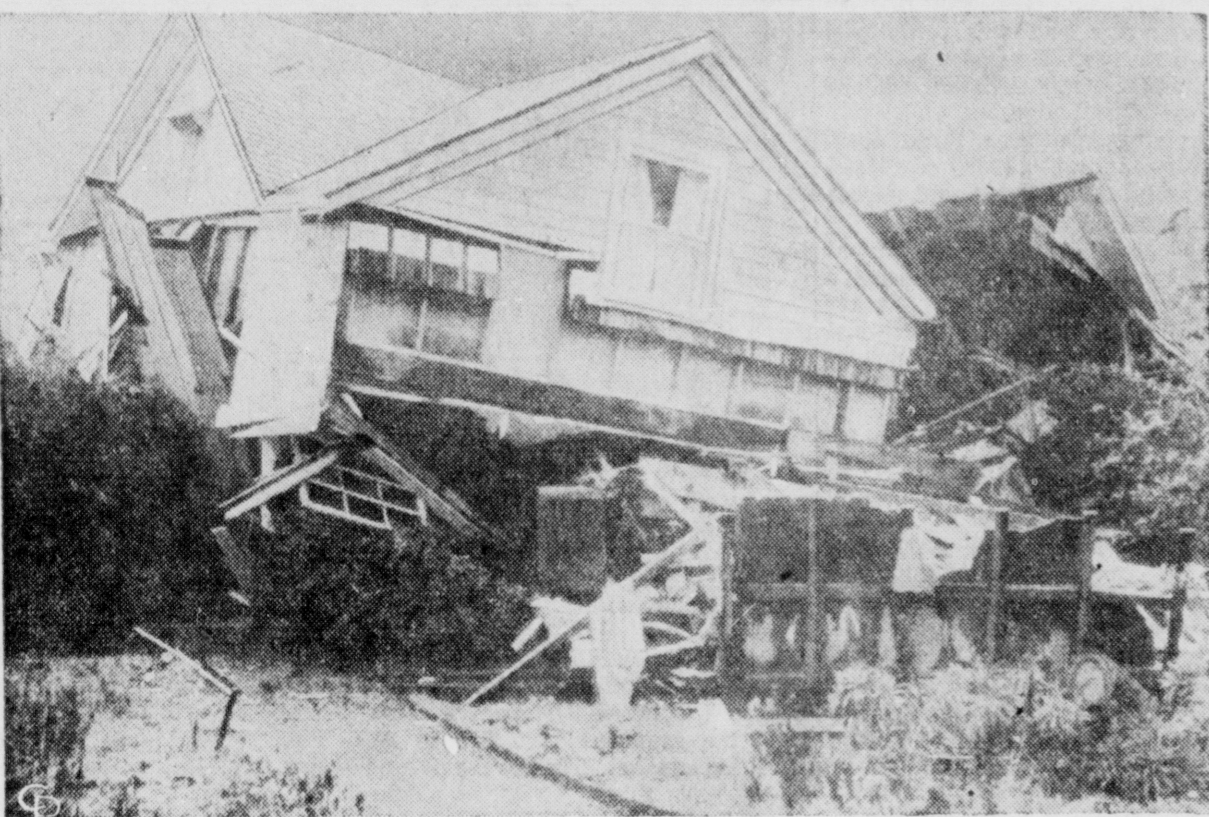


7c Per Copy

73rd Year—23

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



THIS HOUSE in tiny Bolinas, Calif., on Marin county coast north of San Francisco, was no match for rivers of mud brought on by torrential rains.

Republican Solon Urges Ike To Make 'If' Announcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.) suggested today that President Eisenhower could end second term speculation by announcing that if his health continues to improve up to convention time he would accept the nomination.

Eisenhower has said his health will be a major factor in his decision. But when he was asked at his news conference Wednesday whether his health was the only problem, he called that "a question that no one can answer."

The Republican National Convention will open Aug. 20 in San Francisco. Ives said he thinks the interval would give the President sufficient time to test his endurance and decide whether he feels able to take on four more years of the presidency.

"The President could say that if he is still on the upgrade physically by convention time he would accept the nomination," Ives said. "The American people know they would get an honest decision. In my opinion the decision, whatever

it was, would be accepted without question."

HOWEVER, Sen. Payne (R-Maine), one of the original 1952 Eisenhower supporters, said he doesn't believe the President will make any conditional announcement.

"I think he will say 'yes' or 'no,'" Payne said. "And when he makes his decision it should be accepted without any pressure on him to change it."

Payne said he expects Democrats to continue to discuss Eisenhower's health in the campaign if the President runs again.

He joined other Republicans in condemning a suggestion by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) that some Republicans who are anxious to have the President run again "might try to have him propped up unwisely with drugs and other such aids" if he became ill for any reason during the campaign.

Neuberger said in a newsletter to Oregon voters that if Eisenhower suffered a mild virus attack during the campaign it probably would be regarded by the public as much more serious than it actually was. He said this might influence the elections results.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), who plans to seek the GOP nomination if Eisenhower doesn't, told the Senate he was "deeply shocked" that Neuberger would make such a suggestion. Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) called the statement "improper."

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Teacher Not Called Name, Just Slugged

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Saying "I'll be seeing you, bonehead," a 16-year-old student yesterday broke the nose of his algebra teacher who had flunked him for the third straight time.

The student admitted striking the teacher, Don Bennett, 27, as he walked out of the classroom but said his remarks were addressed to another student, not the teacher.

The student has been sent home while school authorities figure out what to do about it.

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Blaze Causes \$7,000 Loss On Niles Farm

A major portion of a 30 x 60 foot barn and 2,000 bales of baled hay were destroyed in a fire which raged Friday on a farm on Route 104, six miles northwest of Circleville.

Unofficial estimates set the property loss of Charles Niles, owner of the farm, at \$7,000. The blaze was first reported at 3:30 p. m. The Williamsport fire department was first to arrive at the scene with a pumper and tanker.

Harrison Township also sent a tanker and pumper. The two fire departments battled the flames and got them under control about 4:45. They prevented the blaze from spreading to a cattle shed attached to the barn, several other barns close by as well as the residence which stood about 75 yards away.

BOTH FIRE departments kept a truck at the scene until 9 p. m. to prevent a possible new flareup. Saved from the flames were some brood sows. A kerosene stove used to warm them may have started the blaze, firefighters said.

The fire congested traffic, which was directed by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. Also at the scene was deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

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Earth Satellite To Be Seen By Many People Of World

WASHINGTON (AP) — American scientists aim to send their first satellite zooming through the heavens in a path around the middle of the earth, where the majority of the world's peoples may see the sight.

The National Academy of Sciences, announcing new details for the satellite phase of the International Geophysical Year program in 1957-58, said the intended path would be in a lane about 5,500 miles wide at the equator.

With radio, radar, telescopes and sometimes just ordinary eyesight, it might be seen or traced by scientists and the merely curious from New York to Buenos Aires, from Tokyo to Melbourne.

Its weaving course would carry it over scores of countries, including part of Russia, during its several weeks or months of life.

In Boulder, Colo., Dr. Sydney Chapman, noted British physicist who heads the IGY planning, referred to the "generous effort and skill of your country" in undertaking the satellite launchings.

But he noted that the scientific results "will depend much also on the part taken by other countries in observing the orbits and in receiving messages coming from the satellites."

The information obtained is to be shared among all participating countries, including Russia.

The Russians have announced intentions to launch some satellites of their own, but Dr. Chapman said he thinks America will have its version into space first.

The apparent weaving course of the American satellite will result from the inclined, elliptical orbit into which the scientists hope to launch it. As the earth rotates under the inclined ellipse, the satellite will sail sometimes far to the northern edge of the range, sometimes to the south. Its orbit will bring it down at times to within 200 miles of the surface, then send it up at other times to 800 miles.

"Under good atmospheric conditions," the scientists said, "the unaided eye, when the satellite has an altitude of 200 miles, will be able to detect it

at about a maximum distance of 100 miles away from the track and about 200 miles away at altitudes between 600 and 800 miles."

An observer who might be standing directly under the track of the satellite will have to look fast since it will travel from horizon to horizon in from eight to 12 minutes.

The IGY plans to issue a timetable in advance of each satellite launching, to show the time and place at which the satellite may be expected to be seen. No date has yet been set.

The approximate 30-inch diameter of the satellites, given in its latest announcement by IGY, is larger than the 20-inch "basketball" dimensions first mentioned when President Eisenhower announced "Project Vanguard" last July.

Long before the actual launchings, the Navy and Air Force, working at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., will begin test firings of the component engines of the satellite's three-stage rocket.

Endorsement Of Anti-Farm Article Hit

Ag Secretary Quickly Withdraws His OK Of Piece He Never Read

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red-faced Republicans agreed with Secretary of Agriculture Benson today that he "pulled a boner" in endorsing a magazine article which referred to farmers as "pampered."

The secretary hastily retracted the endorsement, saying he had seen neither the article itself nor a letter to the editor written in his name calling it "excellent." But his critics, Democrats and Republicans alike, beat him to the punch with new demands for his ouster.

The article, in the December issue of Harpers Magazine, started out "Our pampered tyrant, the American farmer, is about to get his boots licked again by both political parties." It called farm price support programs "legalized corruption."

Benson's letter, which he said was signed by an aide without his seeing it, was published in the magazine's February issue. Benson took full responsibility, but said "We pulled a boner on this one."

Sen. George (D-Ga.) said that "Benson has lost his usefulness as secretary of agriculture on account of that intemperate letter. He can't serve the welfare of the farmers of the country."

SEN. HUMPHREY (D-Minn.) set off the political furor by reading in the Senate excerpts from the article and from Benson's letter. "This man should be fired now, this afternoon," he said.

Sens. Young (R-ND) and Case (R-SD) joined in the attack until Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) reported Benson's explanation.

Aiken said an advance proof on the article in Harpers by Jack Fischer was sent to the Agriculture Department last November along with thousands of other communications.

A Benson aide who usually checks such letters went home early, a young woman secretary wrote the acknowledgement, and someone signed Benson's name, Aiken said.

He added that Benson had no idea of what was in the critical article or his letter and both were "completely out of keeping" with the secretary's views.

"It's all right to thank people for sending you things," Aiken observed later. "It's not all right to say what they sent you is good."

Sen. Case (R-SD) said "it will (Continued on Page Two)

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Money On Coffin Shunned By Thugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Two bandits took \$349 yesterday from the pockets of Nathan and Robert Stoler, Manhattan coffin manufacturing officials, but ignored \$694 in cash on a casket.

The Stoler said they were making up the payroll and had stacked the money on a casket. The thieves fled without touching it.

Commented one brother: "Apparently they were superstitious."

Ohio Butcher Hog Prices Climb By \$1.40 During Week

COLUMBUS (AP) — Prices received by Ohio farmers for butcher hogs this week averaged \$1.40 higher than a week ago, the Ohio Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Markets reported today.

Friday's close of \$13.75-14.00 for average good No. 2 butchers of 180-220 lbs was \$1.75 to \$2 higher than the previous week's close.

Graded No. 1 meat type hogs sold up to \$14.25 and \$14.50 on both Thursday and Friday compared to \$12.25 and \$12.50 on the same days last week.

These prices represent the highest received since mid-October, the bureau said. Some 60 markets in central and western Ohio were included in the bureau's tally.

Receipts in Ohio were reported generally no larger than normal, and the bureau said there was some indication that producers may be holding hogs for further improvement in market prices.

After 26 Years, Son Found Dying

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — A mother, who first learned a missing son's whereabouts three weeks ago, was reunited with him yesterday for the first time in 26 years, but her tears were of sorrow, not joy.

"Don't you know me, sonny," asked Mrs. Elizabeth Forney, 73, of McGraw, N.Y. The son, Kenneth Forney, 48, a tubercular patient who suffered a stroke early this month, moved his head feebly and tried to nod. He couldn't speak.

Nine hours later Kenneth died.

'Burped' Baby Falls, Is Fatally Injured

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Linda Joe Wood, 19, slipped while "burping" her 6-week-old daughter here yesterday.

The infant was fatally injured when it fell to the floor. Doctors said death was due to head and neck injuries.

Pension Hike Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) yesterday introduced a bill to raise pensions of widows of Union Army veterans over 90 years to \$150 a month. Most of these widows now receive a little more than \$50 a month.

Deportation Faces Freed 'Toyko Rose'

ALDERSON, W. Va. (AP) — Tokyo Rose, whose cultured voice and dreamy records tantalized U. S. troops in World War II, was released from prison today but faces possible deportation for her wartime treason.

"I'd like to be able to have a 50-50 chance to get back on my feet," said Mrs. Iva Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino as she left the prison. "I have no complaints," she added.

Shivering in the 15-degree cold but smiling, the brown-eyed woman answered newsmen's questions for about 5 minutes after her 6 a. m. release from the Federal Reformatory For Women.

Her father, brother and sister sat waiting in an automobile nearby. They drove here yesterday to take her home to Chicago.

Mrs. D'Aquino, now 39, politely refused to comment on the newly announced deportation action against her.

Legal papers in the proceedings were served on her inside the prison last night.

With time off for good behavior, Mrs. D'Aquino's 10-year sentence for treason ended today. She entered the reformatory Nov. 18, 1949, after being convicted for her wartime broadcasts from Japan, which beamed a mixture of treasonous sweet talk and American jazz to U. S. servicemen in the South Pacific.

Cincy Car Damage Totals \$669 Hour

CINCINNATI (AP) — City officials say drivers here damaged their cars in accidents last year at the rate of \$669 per hour.

City statistician Mary L. Borisch reported yesterday that data on 19,274 accidents recorded here last year showed 79 persons killed, 2,198 injured and property damage of \$3,469.

U. S. Display Hinted

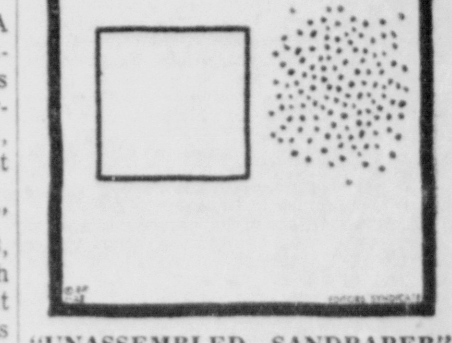
LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio said today an exhibition of U. S. farm machinery and products may go on view in Moscow's Gorky park.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD
Ending 8 a. m. 0.00
Normal for January to date . . . 2.74
Actual for January to date . . . 34.78
BEHIND 1.76 INCH
Normal year 35.86
Actual last year 34.78
River (feet) 1.70
Sunrise 7:44
Sunset 5:56

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"UNASSEMBLED SANDPAPER" This Doodle is the only result I got out of a disastrous experiment I tried that I hoped would supply me with enough ideas to last a year. I borrowed two friendly monkeys from Henry Trefflick, the Animal Dealer, and taught them to hold a crayon and gave them each a small pad of paper. Then I went down to pick up my shirts at the laundry figuring that when I got back the little fellows would've made hundreds of primitive drawings which I could use in this newspaper. Unfortunately I had an argument with the laundry man about him losing my shorts with the built-in secret change pocket and when I got back monkeys had eaten the crayons and pads and had my landlady, Mrs. Goonsgarten, trapped under the bed. Made her so mad she took away my kitchen privileges for 2 weeks.

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The infant was fatally injured when it fell to the floor. Doctors said death was due to head and neck injuries.

Endorsement Of Anti-Farm Article Hit

(Continued from Page One)

be hard to explain to thousands of farmers I know, how the secretary could let such a letter get out. He's supposed to be their champion and will have a tough time trying to explain this one."

Sen. Young (R-ND), who like Case had demanded that Benson quit at once if he actually signed the letter, said Benson's "explanation is not satisfactory."

HUMPHREY AND Aiken differed with Young on that, agreeing that Benson's apology, while assuming responsibility, "is in keeping with the customary honesty of the man."

Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said in advance of the explanation he always regarded Benson as "a very shortsighted reactionary" but never believed he "would supply us with evidence that he would be a plain fool."

Adding to Republican woes yesterday was the announcement by Sens. Ellender (D-La) and Young that a majority of the Senate Agriculture Committee favors a return to rigid high level government price supports on wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts.

That would junk the flexible and lower system of price props adopted by Congress last year under urging from the administration.

Local Man Bound To Grand Jury

Delmar Weaver Jr., 28, of Circleville, was bound over to the Pickaway County Grand Jury Friday by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb on a \$100 bond.

In an affidavit signed by Norma Billey, Weaver is accused of assault and battery.

Judge Lamb also fined Henry Irwin Bassler, 47, of Rushtown, \$10 and costs for driving left of center. He was apprehended by City Patrolman Richard Anderson.

Legal Notice

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

William Archie Stump, et al. Plaintiffs

Mary Arnold, et al. Defendants

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of a writ of execution from said Court to the directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Pickaway County Court House, in Circleville, Ohio, on the 29th day of February, 1956, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway and in the Township of Madison, and bounded and described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1. Being part of the northeast quarter of Section 25, Township 10, Range 21, M. S. Beginning at a solid iron stake in the west line of said quarter section and south west corner to John Stump's 32 40-100 acre tract; thence south 86 degrees E. 25 79-100 chains to a solid iron stake in the west line of said quarter section; thence with the west line of Henry Stump's 30 51-100 acre tract south 4 degrees 10' 16" 16 41-100 chains to a hollow iron stake; thence north 83 degrees 46' west 36-100 chains to a solid iron stake in the west line of said quarter section; thence with the west line of said quarter section north 5 degrees east 15 98-100 chains to the beginning, containing 41 1/2 acres of land, be the same more or less.

TRACT NO. 2. The fifteen and three fourths acres of land, lying in a square in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of Section No. 35, Township 10, Range 21, M. S. Beginning at a solid iron stake in the west line of said quarter section and south west corner to John Stump's 32 40-100 acre tract; thence south 86 degrees E. 25 79-100 chains to a solid iron stake in the west line of said quarter section; thence with the west line of Henry Stump's 30 51-100 acre tract south 4 degrees 10' 16" 16 41-100 chains to a hollow iron stake; thence north 83 degrees 46' west 36-100 chains to a solid iron stake in the west line of said quarter section; thence with the west line of said quarter section north 5 degrees east 15 98-100 chains to the beginning, containing 41 1/2 acres of land, be the same more or less.

TRACT NO. 3. Situated in said Township, County and State and in the Southeast quarter of Section No. 35, Township 10, Range 21, M. S. Beginning at a solid iron stake in the west line of said quarter section and south west corner to John Stump's 32 40-100 acre tract; thence south 86 degrees E. 25 79-100 chains to a solid iron stake in the west line of said quarter section; thence with the west line of Henry Stump's 30 51-100 acre tract south 4 degrees 10' 16" 16 41-100 chains to a hollow iron stake; thence north 83 degrees 46' west 36-100 chains to a solid iron stake in the west line of said quarter section; thence with the west line of said quarter section north 5 degrees east 15 98-100 chains to the beginning, containing 41 1/2 acres of land, be the same more or less.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If any man lacks wisdom, let him ask of God.—James 1:5. Some shrewd men make no decisions till they have slept over it. A much simpler way is to pray over it and then listen?

Mrs. Jesse Cootz of 234 1/2 N. Court St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Walton Spangler of Stouts-ville was transferred Friday from Berger Hospital to White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F & M will hold a stated meeting Wednesday Feb. 1 at 4 p. m. with work in M. M. Degree. Brethren of regularly constituted lodges are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served. Eugene Marshall, W. M.

Lloyd Crosby Sr., of 380 Walnut St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Sam Leshor of Adelphi was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Sealed bids for hauling grain from Government bin site will be accepted by Pickaway Co. ASC company 159 E. Main St. Circleville, closing date is Feb. 3.

Mrs. Charles Cassidy of Williamsport Route 1 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Sally Ann Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Webb of Circleville Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Fairmont's Restaurant will serve roast turkey with oyster stuffing Saturday and Sunday. Fried chicken also will be on the Sunday menu.

D. L. Fullerton of Circleville Route 3 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Rosalie Ezell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ezell of 596 N. Court St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton F. Smith have resumed management of the Circleville Motel Route 23, two miles north of Circleville.

Dr. Fred C. Schaeffer of Worthington recently visited in Circleville of which he was a former resident.

Gerald Dumm of Circleville Route 1 was released from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Donald H. Watt, local realtor, has returned from Chicago where he attended the Exposition of National Association of Home Builders.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats of Circleville Route 3 visited in Orlando, Fla., early this week.

New Citizens

MASTER SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of 962 S. Washington St. are the parents of a son born at 12:20 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ISAAC

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isaac of 364 E. Mound St. are the parents of a daughter born at 3:45 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BROBST

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst of Stoutsville are the parents of a son born at 6:06 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Lima Area Reports Slight Earthquake

LIMA (AP)—The Lima area reported a slight earthquake yesterday, causing no damage but plenty of surprise.

The seismology station at John Carroll University at Cleveland termed it a very "slight" quake and said it was not a forerunner of more quakes.

See and Drive the 1956 FORWARD LOOK DODGE

- Bank Rate Financing
- 30 Months To Pay
- No Waiting—Choice of Styles and Colors

See

Flanagan Motors

120 - 22 E. Franklin Phone 361

Hospital Orderly Given Sentence

IRONTON (AP)—Hospital orderly Harmon Potter, 20, of Columbus, yesterday was sentenced from one to 20 years in Ohio Penitentiary for manslaughter in the death of a Huntington waitress.

Police said he admitted choking Myrtle Layne, 27, following an all-night wine party in a lover's lane at nearby Athalia. Coroner Harry Nenni ruled compression of the windpipe was a primary cause of death but said "alcoholic stupor" was a contributing factor.

Potter, who worked at Columbus State Hospital, said he had picked up the woman in a borrowed car, then drove to the lover's lane.



Our Girls and Boys in Service

Army Pvt. Bobby C. Gearing, son of John M. Gearing of Commercial Point, is participating in amphibious training with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

The training, including an actual beach landing from troopships, is designed to familiarize troops with the basic techniques of regimental and battalion size amphibious operations.

Gearing, a cannoneer in Battery C of the division's 21st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in September 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He arrived in Hawaii in February 1955.

Navy recruit Carl Burgoon, formerly of 1234 S. Wheeler Ave., writes to say that he is now stationed at the Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a member of Company 690.

Wapak Grand Jury To Meet Monday

WAPAKONETA (AP)—The Auglaize County grand jury will meet Monday to consider charges of first degree murder against three Michigan youths, accused of slaying a local tavernkeeper.

The three are Bernard H. Harris, 19, James D. Thornton, 20, and Pvt. Willie R. Thomas, 20, all of Hazel Park, Mich. They were held to the grand jury without bond.

Their attorney, Ernest S. Navarre of Lima, entered pleas of innocent for the three, charged with shooting Charles Stolzmann, 54, during an attempted robbery last Tuesday at his inn here.

Red Alliance Asked

BERLIN (AP)—Communists East Germany has formally requested entry into the Warsaw Alliance's military network, thus paving the way for integration of her new army into the combined Soviet bloc command.

OU Offers Class

The extension division of Ohio University will hold a meeting next Tuesday night in the cafeteria at Circleville High School. The meeting, to decide whether a class will be organized is set for 7 p. m.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cash, Regular	41
Cash, Premium	46
Eggs	40
Butter	66

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	25
Light Hens	15
Old Roosters	10

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

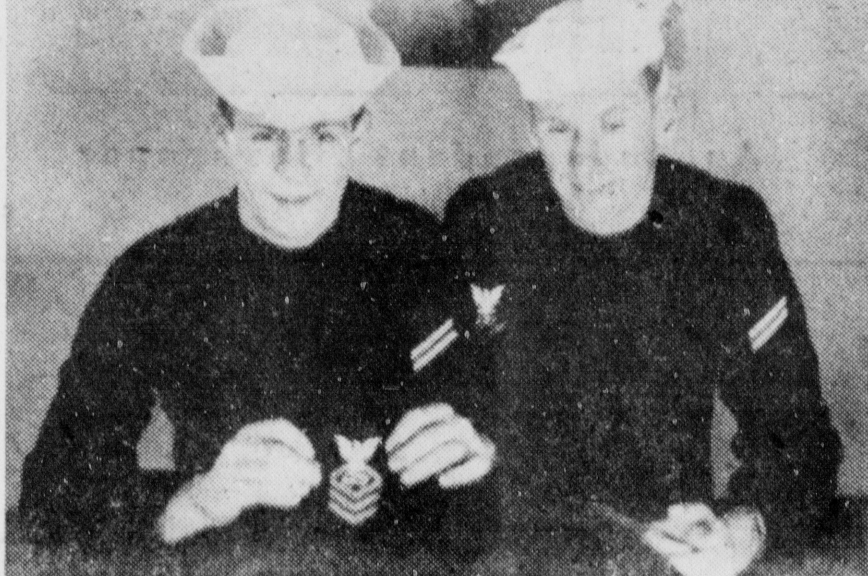
Wheat	1.85
Corn	1.16
New Beans	2.00

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA): Salable hogs 200; barrows and gilts 2.00-2.50 higher; sows 1.50-2.00 higher; most U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 13.75-14.75; mixed grade lots No. 2 and 3 220-260 lb 13.25-14.25; 270-300 lb 12.50-13.25; 320-400 lb 11.65-12.25; most 350-600 lb sows in larger lots 10.00-11.50.

Salable cattle 100; steers steady to fully 50 lower; heifers steady to 50 lower; cows advances 25-50; bulls fully steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders about steady; bulk choice and prime steers 17.50-24.00; most good steers weighing 1000 lb up 15.50-17.50; utility and commercial steers 12.00-15.00; most good to high choice yearling heifers 15.50-20.50; utility and commercial grades 11.00-15.00; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; bulk canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-16.00; most good and choice vealers 26.00-29.00; cull to commercial 12.00-25.00; good to low choice stock steers calves 19.00-20.75; good heavy heifer calves 16.00-17.00; most good and choice feeding steers weighing up to 1000 lb 16.50-18.00; some medium to low good grades 15.00-16.00.

Salable sheep 100; lambs 75-1.50 higher; sheep steady to strong; prime woolled lambs 19.50-21.00; cull to low good kinds 12.25-18.50; good to prime short lambs 18.00 and 19.25; cull to choice slaughter sheep 5.00-7.75.



WALTER F. HEINE II, above left, and Glenn R. Yapple have been appointed recruit petty officer and squad leader respectively for their recruit company at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Heine is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Heine of 109 E. Mound St., and husband of the former Miss Carolyn H. Lacey of Silver Spring, Md. Yapple is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yapple of Circleville Route 2. As recruit petty officers, they will wear miniature rating insignia as badges of authority during the remainder of their nine weeks of "boot camp." The men were chosen in recognition of leadership qualities displayed while undergoing training.

Corrective School Training Effective

Most Juveniles Who Go To BIS Or GIS Seem To Learn Lesson

BY LOU FABRO Herald Staff Writer

Approximately 60 percent of the boys and girls who pass through Ohio's industrial schools for juveniles are never again sent to a corrective institution.

This fact was underlined today by Pickaway County Juvenile Court Judge Guy Cline, who recently led a local delegation of visitors through the Girls Industrial School near Delaware. Pointing to the relatively low percentage of "returnees", Judge Cline said:

"There's no doubt about it. These institutions (GIS and BIS) do as good a job with these juveniles as can be expected."

Of the 40 percent who eventually return to corrective institutions, many are incorrigibles, others are mentally deficient, and still others return to unhealthy environments and find their way into trouble again.

STATISTICS released by the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster show that four percent of the boys are definitely feeble-minded, while another 15 percent are classified as "borderline."

At the present time, there are 600 inmates in the BIS at Lancaster, and 350 girls in the GIS at Delaware.

Using the judge's figures, 360 boys and 198 of these girls will probably never again be sentenced to a corrective institution for any reason whatsoever.

In speaking about the two juvenile institutions, Judge Cline praised the educational opportunities offered by the two institutions.

He said the vocational education offered at the institutions is as good, and in some respects better, than that offered by other schools.

He pointed out that the metal, carpenter, plumbing and other trade offerings of BIS are "of the best", and that the boys there have excellent opportunities to develop a fine trade.

BOTH institutions offer modified academic training. Minimum qualifications for teachers are the same as for comparable positions in public schools.

These teachers carry about the same teaching load per day in classroom hours as do public school teachers, but their actual per-pupil load is considerably smaller. Classes are held to a maximum of 20 pupils, if possible. Many are much smaller.

The schools also provided well-rounded recreational programs, religious training, many vocational services.

Figures released by BIS show that the average boy spends

nine months and 28 days in the institution.

Of the boys committed, 21 percent of the cases are for breaking entering, and burglary; 19 percent for auto theft; 18 percent for stealing; 11 percent for incorrigibility; nine percent for truancy; 22 percent for forgery, illegal operation of motor vehicles, intoxication, and destruction of property.

Other statistics reveal that 52 percent of the boys are discharged because of satisfactory completion of their parole; 23 percent for induction into the armed forces; and four percent to go to other institutions. Ten percent are committed to the Ohio State Reformatory; three percent are placed on probation; and eight percent for miscellaneous reasons.

Speaker Changed For Jaycee Dinner

Captain Lester M. Merritt, a retired naval officer, will be the principal speaker at the Circleville Jaycee banquet Monday when the organization will present its annual Outstanding Young Man of Pickaway County award.

The speaker, president of the Reserve Officer Association and a chemistry professor at Ohio University, replaced Chief Carl L. Whitaker of the U. S. Naval Recruiting Service.

The Jaycee dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church when a plaque is to be awarded to the outstanding man, named by a special Citizens' Committee.

Intruder Almost Caught In Breakin

A breakin of the A. and H. Tire Co., located at Water and Scioto Streets, nearly netted the would-be burglar, police reported today.

Owner Carl Agin was just entering the front door of his establishment when he reportedly heard a strange noise in the rear of the store. Sending his wife to report the incident to the police, Agin quietly hastened to the back door.

However, this move apparently gave the intruder a break he needed. The culprit dashed out the front door while Agin was at the rear of the store, according to the police report.

Nothing was reported missing, the report added.

Too Late To Classify

6 ROOM house, bath, gas furnace, closed in porch, storm windows and doors, 8 fruit trees, on lot and half. Close to school and grocery. Priced for quick sale. May be seen evenings after 6, all day Sunday. Ph. 538X.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

PATRICK MALONE

Mr. Patrick Malone, 91, of the Mound St. Home and Hospital died at 3 p. m. Friday.

The late Mr. Malone was born in Lancaster and was employed by the railroad. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and the Elks Lodge.

Surviving him are: three cousins, Mrs. John Crawford of Circleville; Mrs. Alice Routh and James Pinnix, both of Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday in St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Father George Mason officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home after 12 noon Sunday. The Elks will call at the funeral home at 8 p. m. Saturday.

MRS. GRACE FRENK

Mrs. Grace Frenk of Barberton died Friday.

She was the daughter of Jacob and Florence Phillips Ludwig and is survived by her husband, Paul Frenk.

Also surviving her are: a son, Raymond of Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Myers of Circleville, and Mrs. Smiley Vulgamor of Pickaway Township.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Mader Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

The body will be brought to Circleville at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

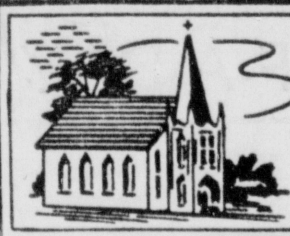
JESSE BASTIAN

Jesse Cline Bastian, a former resident of Ashville, died Friday evening in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus.

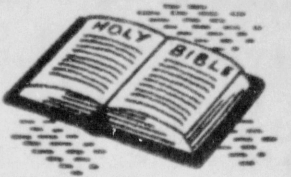
Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Ohio Dems To Send 70 To Convention



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



St. Philip's Church Begins Pre-Lenten Season Sunday

St. Philip's Church begins its observance of the pre-Lenten season with its Septuagesima Sunday services this week.

Special features of the parochial observance of Septuagesima Sunday will begin at the 8 a. m. celebration of the Holy Communion with the men and boys of the parish receiving the Blessed Sacrament together as an organization. Following the celebration of the Holy Communion, the men and boys will meet in the parish house for breakfast and a short meeting with the Rector.

At the 9 a. m. family service, Mr. George Dingess, parish lay-reader will lead the congregation in the second office of instruction service from the Book of Common Prayer.

The instructional office completes a series of instructional offices in which is rehearsed the articles of the church's teachings concerning doctrine, discipline and worship.

The Rev. Jack C. Bennett, rector of St. Philip's parish will use the Epistle for Septuagesima Sunday, I Corinthians IX, 24, as the basis for his address during the late service.

In the Church calendar, Septuagesima Sunday marks the turning point from Epiphany season toward Lent and Eastertide. It begins the pre-Lent season of three-weeks duration in which time, Anglicans are to prepare for keeping the Lenten fast by formulating a Lenten rule of sacrificial living.

Rev. Charles Reed To Continue Talks On Apostles Creed

The Minister of the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, will continue his series of sermons on the general theme "The Apostles' Creed" in the duplicate worship services Sunday morning at 8:15 and 10:45.

The Scriptural background for the sermon will be the second chapter of the Gospel According to St. John, verses 13 through 25. The portion of the Apostles' Creed referred to will be "The Third Day He Rose From The Dead."

The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Hodges, will sing "Adoration" an ancient Hebrew melody. The adult choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing "Let Thy Merciful Ears, O Lord" by Pears.

The organist, Mrs. Ervin Leist, will use for her prelude "Theme From Romeo and Juliet Overture" by Tchaikowsky, and for her offertory "Prayer, from Handel and Grotel" by Humperdinck. The hymns for the services will include "How Firm a Foundation" by Rippon, and "O Love, That Wilt Not Let Me Go" by Matheson.

Sermon Topic Is Suffering At Trinity Lutheran

At the 8:30 and 10:45 services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday morning, Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present his sermon, "Why Do Christians Have To Suffer?" taken from John 15:2 and Hebrews 5:8.

The adult choir will lead the congregation in singing "Precious Word From God In Heaven," "He Leadeth Me: O Blessed Thought" and "If God Himself Be For Me," at the early service and the youth choir will lead the singing at the late service.

The adult discussion group will meet in the pastor's study at 9:30 a. m. during the Sunday School hour. The subject under discussion this week will be "What We Believe About the Person and Work of God The Father." It is still too late to enroll in the class and members of the congregation are invited to attend any or all of the classes.

Parents are invited to bring their children to the nursery in the Parish House during the 10:45 a. m. Service.

Annual Catholic Press Month Is Observed In Feb.

February is set apart for special consideration of the value of the press and the need for a well-informed Catholic laity. The past few years the Catholic Press has gone forward in great strides.

The people are better informed and have given great support to the many publications, so that today, in this great country where freedom of the press is championed, we have many excellent papers, magazines and books which are indeed a great source of reliable information.

It is quite appropriate that this week should be Bible Week and also open the month of the Catholic Press since the first volume to come from the press of the fervent John Gutenberg, was the Bible.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector
The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; The Second Office of Instruction (Family Service), 9 a. m.; The Order of Daily Morning Prayer & Sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery School through Grade III, 10:30 a. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolf, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.; all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses, except Saturday, 8:15 a. m.; Saturday, 7:30 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First EUB Church Members To Note Youth Sunday

Youth Sunday will be observed in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. as a part of an annual observance in the Evangelical United Brethren Churches of Ohio.

The members of the Youth Fellowship will take complete charge of the morning worship service. Edwin Richardson and David Dancy will conduct the worship while the message will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. O. F. Gibbs on the topic, "The Secret of Success."

The Holy Scripture will be read by Sandy Gibbs; responsive prayer and confession by Anna Mae Styers and prayers will be offered by Ronald Hawkes and Marguerite Sims. Jackie Gibbs will be in charge of the offering and Connie Estep will pronounce the benediction.

The music for the day will be provided by the Fidelis chorus, directed by Fred Brown. Miss Bonale Meadows, organist, will play the following numbers: Prelude, "Finlandia" by Sibelius. Offertory "Ode to Joy" by Beethoven and Postlude "Temple March" by Lyon.

Other youth will serve as greeters and as ushers. A special offering will be received to help the youth meet their conference pledge and promote the youth work in general.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m. Junior Church will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Youth To Conduct Presbyterian Services Sunday

"This Day Is Ours," is the theme for the Westminster Fellowship Day worship service Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church at 10:30.

The young people of the Church will be in complete charge of the worship; Miss Dottie Boggs, moderator of Westminster Fellowship, will preside. The theme will be introduced by Charles Hedges.

Anne Adkins will give the answer to the question: "What Shall I Do With My Life?"; Douglas McCoard, the second question: "What Should Be My Relationship to Other People?"; Beau Stevenson will close by answering the third question: "How Does God Help in Daily Problems?"

The young people will form the choir. Miss Donna Mitchell will sing the solo, "This Day Is Mine," by Harriet Ware. Hymns used in the worship include: "God Of Our Fathers," "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee," and the Westminster Fellowship Hymn, "Youth At Work."

Other members will read Scripture, lead in prayer, serve as ushers, and form the choir.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Largo" from New World Symphony by Dvorak; "Andante," and "These Things Shall Be," by Williams.

In the afternoon a catechism class formed by the boys and girls of the Church who are eligible for Church membership at Easter time will be conducted by the pastor in the session room from 2 to 3.

Installation Rite Set For St. Philip's Sunday Morning

St. Philip's Parish will unite in an installation rite Sunday morning at the conclusion of the 10:30 a. m. service for installing the parish Wardens and Vestry members which were elected at the annual Parish meeting Jan. 9.

After the singing of a hymn, the Rector will ask the Wardens and Vestry members to repeat their service vows before "God and the members of this parish" before beginning their year of service for the parish.

Having been installed, they will begin their official service to the parish family by caring for the temporal affairs of the church in cooperation with the parish rector. Elected for terms ending January 1959:

Mr. L. J. Johnson, Senior Warden; Mr. William Weldon, Junior Warden; Mr. Robert Call and Mrs. George Fickard, Vestry members.

Other members of the Parish Vestry previously elected to current terms are Robert W. Hutzelman, term expires, 1958; Robert L. Brehmer, Jr., term expires 1957; Dr. Frank Moore, term expires, 1958.

Slides, Costumes To Be Shown At Gospel Center

Dr. H. L. Lanahan of the First EUB Church of Anderson, Ind., will be at the Circleville Gospel Center next Thursday evening to show color slides of a 20,000-mile tour of Egypt and the Holy Land, and also to display costumes worn in far-away countries.

The program on Feb. 2 is scheduled to open at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Dr. Lanahan has crossed the Atlantic twice by plane, the Mediterranean six times, and the Aegean Sea four times in the course of his travels.

Except for the program Thursday night, the Rev. Charles Williams of Lancaster, one of the region's leading young evangelists, will speak at evening services in the Gospel Center during the week that opens next Monday.

The United States Constitution was drawn up by a convention meeting in 1787 in Philadelphia.

Christianity Test Sermon Topic At Church Of Christ

"The Test of True Christianity" is given as the Sunday sermon subject for the Church of Christ. Church members are now meeting in the new location at the corner of Moats Dr. and Griner Ave.

In a preview of the lesson Evangelist Charles Cochran says:

"In the days of the New Testament, and when the church was being established, it was necessary that the men who preached the conditions of salvation be inspired by the Holy Spirit. In order

to prove they were inspired men and to confirm their teachings they were given the power to work miracles (Heb. 2:14; Mk. 16:19-20).

"To day we have the inspired Book as a test of truth and righteousness and do not need to be able to perform miracles to prove our doctrine. Jude says, 'Beloved, while I was giving all diligence to write unto you of our common salvation, I was constrained to write unto you exhorting you to contend earnestly for the faith which was once for all delivered unto the saints' (Jude 3)."

"John said that the signs which were written were to produce faith in order to eternal life (John 20:30-31). Paul says the

scriptures furnish us completely unto every good work (2 Tim. 3:16-17).

"Human creeds and doctrines of men are objectionable for a number of reasons: (1) They are made by men, therefore, they are unreliable and susceptible to the mistakes of human weakness, (2) They do not meet humanity's need, therefore they are insufficient, (3) They must be continually revised, therefore they are imperfect, (4) There is no authority from heaven behind them, therefore they are unenforceable (5) They disagree and conflict with each other, therefore cannot all be true, (6) They conflict with the Word of God, therefore all wrong. If a creed contains more than

Catholics To Begin Observance Of Bible Week In U. S.

This Sunday, Septuagesima Sunday, will begin the observance of Catholic Bible Week in the United States.

During this week, the laity of St. Joseph's Church is urged to re-

the Bible it contains too much (2 John 9), if less than the Bible it contains too little (Rev. 22:18-19.) If it is just the same as the Bible it is unnecessary for we have the Bible. Let us test our doctrine by the Bible, the word of God."

new its zeal for the Sacred Scriptures. Church members are reminded again to continue their daily reading and to gain the special blessings the Church has attached to the daily reading of the Bible.

What great satisfaction is found in these pages where again and again the words of Christ bring forth His doctrines to us. What confidence we have as page after page assures us that we are still following His way of life.

The life of Christ and His apostles, read again and again, opens our minds to see the old teachings in a new light and it strengthens us in our faith for it gives us a reason for the faith that is in us.



ONLY A GAME

This little girl is playing only a game... a childish little game called blind man's buff. Any time she wants to, she can whip off that blindfold in the twinkling of an eye.

But... suppose she couldn't? What if she were forced to keep her blindfold on forever?

There are many places in the world today where people are blindfolded, mentally and spiritually, and where they are denied one of the greatest of all freedoms... the freedom to worship as they will. We, who have that freedom, should guard and cherish it. For ours is the right to be enlightened.

If we don't go to Church, if we refuse to remove our own spiritual blindfolds, we have no one but ourselves to blame. Put on a blindfold, and see how it feels. Imagine what it would be like to wear it forever, over our eyes, our minds, our souls. Then, next Sunday, go to church—and find out what it really means to see!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Job	28	12-28
Monday	Isaiah	11	1-9
Tuesday	Zechariah	8	1-8
Wednesday	Matthew	15	1-8
Thursday	Luke	7	1-23
Friday	Philippians	1	12-21
Saturday	Jude	1	17-25

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150 E. Main St. — Phone 321
After We Sell We Serve

Wood Implement Co.
145 Edison Ave.

Circleville Fast Freeze Locker
P. J. Griffin, Owner-Operator

Harpster and Yost Hardware
"Everything in Hardware"

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration
147 W. Main St. — Phone 212

Defenbaugh Funeral Home
131 E. Main St.

Sturm & Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Rd. RD No. 3 — Phone 273

Kerns Restaurant
Home Cooking & Baking
239 E. Main

Kearns Nursing Homes
301 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

The First National Bank
117 W. Main St.

United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

The Third National Bank

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

Walters' Food Market
Franklin & Washington Sts.

Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market
Franklin at Mingo

The Circleville Savings and Banking

Lewis E. Cook Insurance Agency
All Forms of Insurance
103½ W. Main St. — Phone 169

Mason Furniture
121-23 N. Court St. — Phone 225

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

Darrell Hatfield Real Estate
133 W. Main St. — Phones 889-3790

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville
Across from Forest Cemetery
John T. Larimer, Mgr.

Bingman's Super Drugs
148 W. Main — Phone 343

Blue Ribbon Dairy
215 S. Pickaway St.

Ullman's Flowers
Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main — Phone 26

Kochheiser Hardware
135 W. Main St. — Phone 198

The Pickaway Grain Co.
Phone 91

The Circleville Herald

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PROCEED WITH CARE

IF THE graduated income tax which the federal government imposes upon individuals is destroying personal incentive in business, Congress would do well to examine carefully the proposal of a Texas Congressman that progressive tax rates also be applied to corporation profits.

Such a plan seems to open the door to abuse through rates expanded to the point that they would, be reducing returns on invested capital, constitute a ceiling on the size of corporations.

Currently corporations are subject to a 30 per cent tax on the first \$25,000 of profit. Higher earnings are taxed 52 per cent. The Texas—Chairman Wright Patman of the House Small Business Committee—would like to see the initial rate lowered to 22 per cent and a graduated rate applied thereafter.

It obviously would be possible for such a tax program to become virtually confiscatory in the higher levels of earnings. This, of course, is true of the personal income tax.

Leading industrialists have warned that many capable men are reluctant to assume higher level jobs because progressive taxes on individual earnings make the added remuneration insignificant in comparison with the additional responsibilities.

Under a graduated tax on their income, corporations might also find their incentive curbed. Expenditure of the huge sums now being allotted to research, the activity which creates much of the nation's progress, might be deemed inadvisable by companies if heavy taxes would largely offset any additional revenues and render unjustified the risks involved.

THE TALKS AT GENEVA

THERE IS AN unreal air about the negotiations between Red China and the United States for the mutual renunciation of force in the settlement of their differences. These negotiations have been proceeding in secret at Geneva for the past five months.

Now Peiping has lifted the lid with a charge that the United States is blocking any agreement by insisting on its right to defend Formosa and U. S. Ambassador Johnson has charged in return that Peiping is distorting the facts.

Any conference which averts, even temporarily, a military assault by Peiping on the off-shore islands or on Formosa itself is a gain. But aside from this it is difficult to discern a major change in the position of the two sides after months of talk. The Chinese Communists have not kept their commitment of September 10 to release all Americans on the mainland of China who desire to return.

The main stumbling block now, apparently, is that the Chinese will not sign an agreement renouncing the use of force unless the United States will agree not to interfere with Peiping's attempts to "liberate" Formosa.

There is great reason to doubt whether any agreement with the Chinese communists is worth more than agreements with Russia. The Peiping reds have shown no scruples about breaking those they have already made. If they were ready to sign on the dotted line, this would offer no guarantee of peace or security unless the U. S. maintained the force to compel them to live up to their agreement.

RATING CHANGES

THE ARMY IS abolishing character—in its personnel ratings at least.

Under "AR 623-201" Army personnel will be given different efficiency or conduct ratings—but no more character ratings.

"Excellent" will replace "superior" as the top conduct or efficiency rating of enlisted personnel.

The new ratings for both efficiency and conduct will be: Excellent, good, fair, and unsatisfactory. The former ratings were: superior, excellen, satisfactory, or unknown, for duty performance, and good, very good, and excellent, for character.

"Character" will be eliminated and in its place "conduct" will be rated. The new regulation permits officers to rate enlisted persons on their performance and conduct, without analyzing their characters.

This is Leap Year but girls, before throwing yourself at a man, make sure he's a good catch.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

No hospital diet is expected to be something out of "Pavillon" or "Twenty One" or any of the emporiums of gustatory excellence. But food never need be quite as poorly or unimaginatively cooked as my unsalted, unsugared, uncreamed diet. I think they did a better job for Ike out in Denver. Here imagination is taboo because hospitals in big cities have a tough time with their staffs and the probability is that if anybody criticized the cook, he would rejoin the Army.

There is no use kicking because I am now told that mental distress causes more heart damage than physical exertion. Maybe, it is propaganda to keep me from kicking or maybe it is true. I am to have no frustrations, no anxieties, no worries. I am just to lie here and vegetate—hibernate, I think is the word the doctor uses. Then the heart will mend more quickly.

So, it is true what the poet said of the broken heart. And when one says that so-and-so died of a broken heart, it makes some sense. But how much? And why for some and not for others? Some fellows are constantly being frustrated and nothing ever happens to them.

Maybe, they carry what some of my colleagues call a "torch" but that is just another way of self-advertisement. He tells everybody his troubles about the torch. The fellow who can talk about it so freely does not really have a broken heart. He will probably live to sing the praises of two or three more unrequited loves.

Personally, I do not mind a diet without salt. I never add any when food is brought to the table. There is enough sodium in most things to satisfy my tastes, but hospital food has a dullness all its own. It is designed to keep a patient from ever wanting to go to a hospital again. All he will need to do is think of the hospital meal and he will immediately get well or drop dead.

Of course, there must be hospitals which serve food that I would not be ashamed to give to my Keeshond, Joe, but if such there be, I have not come across them. Go mark them well and ask the Ford Foundation to preserve them!

Another hospital problem is help. They try to manage a three-shift operation with two shifts to conform to the 40-hour week. This applies to all sorts of technicians from the fat lady who brings in the tray and dusts the furniture to those skilled needle-stickers and cardiogram-takers. They all work 40 hours a week, come what may. Nurses and doctors can work themselves to a frazzle around the clock but not the technicians. They are superior help and always in a hurry.

Although I am not supposed to talk much, the habit is strong with me and I try to ask each technician as many questions as possible. Usually there are no replies because technicians are very serious-minded folk who must look serious as a badge of distinction.

I am supposed to be in absolute repose, so when I want to talk I get another pill to knock me out of repose. What doctors do not understand is that a fellow who has discussed about everything hither and yon for 60 years, more or less, does not readily take to silence without an internal revolution. Of course, sometimes a fellow talks a lot not to hear what others say. It is a defensive mechanism.

This silence, I must admit is getting me down. They permit no visitors, so there is no one to dispute with, even about the merits of unsalted, horribly cooked food.

They do permit me to read newspapers and occasionally one sees a good argument in one of them, like Roscoe Drummond rooting to make Milton Eisenhower President. As I read Drummond's argument, Milton is a better man than Ike and if you don't want Milton, why in heaven would you want Ike?

I never thought of that before and as I have nothing to do but gaze at beige walls and dull skies and nobody to talk to, I shall devote myself a little to Drummond's argument to see whether the logic is with him. I fear the Republicans will not like Drummond's thesis because if Ike should decide to run, would it then not be smart for the Democrats to nominate the superior man, Milton Eisenhower? The logic would seem to be in that proposition—still and all, I shall give it further consideration.

I am advised by many to discontinue this scribbling during my tenancy in a hospital bed. My doctors permit it only as a compromise with evil habits. For 40 years now, I have daily scribbled something in long-hand. The habit is as much muscular as intellectual.

It has been my own form of regular exercise. They are taking a chance with it, possibly to keep me from writing on the bed sheets and the nurses' uniforms. They say that if it shows bad results, they will knock me out with a hypodermic. Trotzky once knocked me out with a revolution. Who knows what one can survive?

A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

EACH DAY must be faced anew, and each night taken up like a heavy and loathsome burden. By resolutely sticking to her usual routine of duties, Linda accomplished the days—and so a month was passed and gone. Thanksgiving came, and Christmas preparations must be begun and carried through, involving Linda in the ritual of the occasion as celebrated in the family. What with family members, distant relatives, servants, the town, even in wartime a Thornton Christmas was a colossal undertaking.

Seretha, however, had time to attend to matters that seemed to her of first importance.

"I had Clew move your things into the green room," she had told Alan. "I'm afraid Linda is not well."

"She's unhappy," said her son. "And so am I. But please, Ma'am, let us work things out."

"But, of course, my dear. You know I want only the best for you."

He'd stood looking at her for a troubled minute, then had gone on his way, saying nothing more.

With Linda, Ma'am found an early opportunity to urge again that she do "nothing foolish," take no step—until the holidays were over.

What answer she made—if she made any at all—Linda could not recall. She had just come downstairs, shaken by the discovery that all of Alan's possessions had been moved out of their room, even to his tube of toothpaste.

The empty closet gaped, the drawers of the highboy—it was a sensible thing for Alan to have done, perhaps, but it seemed very definite and final!

And now Ma'am—She spoke as if she wanted the way left open for reconciliation—but really, Linda told herself, stomping her foot into her snow boot—really, it was Ma'am who had made a "thing" out of what could have been only a passing emotional flare-up.

She left herself out of the door and went across the "gallery." Jasper was coming in at the far circle of the drive, and he lifted his crop to her, Plume's neck arching, his tail flowing like silver.

Linda was on her way to the hospital to confer with Miss Adamant about Christmas plans there—gifts for the personnel, "house" decorations, favors for the patients' trays on Christmas Day. She would walk—Linda had her own car, but she used it seldom. Now, particularly, she liked getting out into the wintry air, on her feet, to walk briskly and try to think out the things that were troubling her.

Of course, thinking alone about her situation and Alan's brought her always up against blankness. That first night, Alan could have talked her down—and during the days since—but he made no move.

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said not one word. What was he thinking? What plans was he making?

She went into the warm hospital, conscious of its sounds and smells, its busyness at this time of the afternoon. Visiting hours, outpatients, the three o'clock shift-change...

She went directly to Miss Adamant's office, half hoping that a white-clad Alan would be sitting at his desk beyond the open door. He was not there, and within the first five minutes she heard his secretary say over the phone that Dr. Thornton was in surgery. "I'll take your message."

Laura Adamant had been Alan's secretary since the hospital was built. About the same age as Linda, she was pretty; she dressed well and performed her multiple duties efficiently. She was also inclined to boss Alan, and tell about doing it. Alan hated this trait in her, but he was too gentle, or too busy, to express his resentment. Others took Laura at her word, and were amused at the way she handled the doctor. They had, in the course of telling about his bossy secretary, built up a fiction in town that Laura was "soft" on the doctor, and that Doc somewhat returned the sentiment. All on the up and up, of course...

Alan hated that situation, too. But Laura Adamant was a good medical secretary and hospital administrator, and as such would be hard to replace—and, anyway, doctors must constantly meet the occupational hazard of misunderstanding, talk and surmise.

Now Laura quickly got things lined up for Christmas, and asked Linda for a suggestion as to what the hospital should give its Chief as a gift.

"Goodness," laughed the doctor's wife, "you see more of him than I do. You should know what he'd like."

Laura's excited laughter and her quick blush made Linda regretfully aware that she had contributed to poor Alan's entanglement. The girl would quote her. Goodness, couldn't she do anything right these days?

Her own cheeks scarlet beneath her little fur cap, she went out into the hall again, and was ready to push through the outer door when she heard her name called. She turned.

It was Rupert Ernst, in a short leather jacket, a pointed-crowned green hat. "I'll walk along with you," he offered, pushing the door open for her.

When out for a walk, Linda had, on a couple of previous occasions, met Rupert and permitted him to join her, talk to her. In her recent loneliness, she had found his company diverting, and now when he suggested that they walk a little way into the hills instead of going straight down the avenue to her home, she agreed.

"It's cold," she warned. "There isn't much snow, but locally we say that such a day is colder than a well-digger's feet."

He laughed appreciatively, his fine teeth flashing, and they struck off across the snow-dusted field, entered a small copse of cedars, and came out again into the sunlight, having climbed enough of the mountain-side by then to look down at the town.

They talked of the view, of a dozen things, none of them significant nor important—but in their talk the dark, slender doctor managed to be gallant, and so deeply attentive to his companion as to bring rosy color into her cheeks, and put a shine into her pretty eyes.

He mentioned their prettiness—he walked with her clear to the gates of the Green, and watched her face closely while she told him about the place's name.

"I like that," he said, his hand reaching for hers. "I like you." He lifted her hand to his lips, dropped it, turned on his heel and went off.

Linda went into the house and up to her room. She took off her outdoor wraps, sat down to smooth her hair, and leaned forward to gaze into the mirror. Her cheeks were pink, her eyes starry. She might have been sixteen, all smiling and dreamy-eyed, because some man had called her pretty.

Well, it was exciting, at any age, for a man to like to be with her, and to say so.

She leaned her chin upon her hand, and stared, dreamily, into the glass. What would it be like to be loved by a man like Rupert Ernst? His arms, his kiss—She wondered... No! Obviously he was experienced with women. What difference did it make if he had loved other women? Why should one ask if he would be faithful? Rupert was a man for romance. For love as swift and as sweet as the evening moonlight, glowing pink in the eastern sky, spreading into excitement and expectation, mounting into the full blaze of passion—and dimming into a tender memory.

The woman before the mirror drew her breath in sharply—other women knew that sort of love! If it were offered to Linda, would she take it, experience it, and so have her own memory of such a love?

Such a swift and sweet interlude would offer no substitute for what she had known with Alan—but—She dropped her face into her hands, and sighed shudderingly. What was it she wanted? What did any woman want? To be loved, of course. And, for Linda, to belong to the man who loved her, to become a strong, bright thread woven into the pattern of his life! She had always wanted that!

And now... (To Be Continued) © 1955, by Elizabeth Seifert. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, DODD, MEAD & CO. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In the nursery rhyme, what did Mother Hubbard do for her dog when he died?
2. Who was the author of *The Case of Sergeant Grisha*?
3. In art, what is chiaroscuro?
4. Can you complete this line, "What's sauce for the goose...?"
5. Who was the author of the lines, "Lo, the poor Indian! whose untutor'd mind sees God in clouds, or hears Him in the Wind,"?

YOUR FUTURE

A happy and mostly successful anniversary is suggested for today. Today's child should be of a happy, care-free disposition.

For Sunday, Jan. 30: After early doubts and uncertainties, you will meet with considerable success. Today's child will be quick-witted, clever and resourceful.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Let us love life and feel the value of it, that we may fill it with Christ. — Adolph Monod, Swiss clergyman.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

VIDEO — (VID-ee-o) — adjective; television—pertaining to or used in the transmission or reception of the image, as, video channel, video frequency. Origin: Latin—Videre, to see.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A senator seeking re-election makes reference to "maverick irresponsibility" and "political mupowerful words—even if maybe we don't rightly understand 'em!

A three-foot blizzard blankets Goose Bay Air Force Base up in Labrador. Ceiling zero—and how.

The National Noise Abatement council has given an award to the city of Hartford, Conn. In a quiet ceremony, no doubt.

Because of the damage they do to crops, all sparrows in Red China must be liquidated, the Peiping government announce-

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Milwaukee, Wis., she studied at the Universities of Wisconsin and California at Los Angeles. She had no stage experience before going into the movies. Her pictures include *Union Station*, *Canadian Pacific*, *Sunset Boulevard*, *Mr. Music*, *Submarine Command*, *Force of Arms*, *Big Jim McLain*, *So Big*, *Boy from Oklahoma*. What is her name?

2—This United States Congressman was born in Canton, O., on Feb. 20, 1901. He received his legal education at Ohio Northern university, Culver, O., and was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1923. He served as general counsel to the subcommittee on expenditures in the 80th Congress, and general counsel of the select committee to investigate the federal communications commission in the same Congress. In World War II he served as a war correspondent with Ohio's Thirty-Seventh division in the Philippines. He was elected to the 82nd Congress and re-elected to the succeeding ones. Who is he? (Names at bottom of next column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1596—Sir Francis Drake died, British navigator and admiral. 1706—John Baskerville born, English printer and type founder, friend of Benjamin Franklin. 1833—Charles George (Chinese) Gordon born, English soldier. 1938—President Franklin Roosevelt asked \$1 billion for a "two-ocean" Navy.

On Sunday, Jan. 29: 1761—Albert Gallatin born, statesman and public financier, secretary of United States treasury. 1843—Born, William McKinley, 25th President. 1861—Kansas admitted to the Union. 1935—The Senate rejected membership in the World Court.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Greetings today to Artur Rubinstein, pianist; Jean Piccard, French scientist, and Jack Coffey, athletic director.

On Sunday, Jan. 29, we wish happy birthday to Adolf A. Berle, Jr., lawyer and diplomat; former Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, and Victor Mature, motion picture actor.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Erected a monument for him.
2. Arnold Zweig.
3. The distribution of lights and shades in a picture.
4. "Is sauce for the gander."
5. Alexander Pope, in his *Essay on Man*.

1—Nancy Olson. 2—Rep. Frank J. Bennett. Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Peter Lorre approached a pretty miss at a charity bazaar and offered her \$10 for a kiss. She paled visibly and recoiled. "Come now," said Lorre, a bit nettled, "it isn't going to be that terrible!"

"I wasn't worried about your kiss, Mr. Lorre," the miss assured him. "I was just thinking of the fortune I gave away for free last night."

There was also the culture-conscious husband who took his wife to several modern art shows, sympathy concerts, lectures by visiting savants, and a futuristic ballet. After the latter she finally spoke her mind: "Confound it, Herbert, why aren't you like all

LAFF-A-DAY



"Two together?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Beginners At School Need Plenty Of Sleep

By MERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN a few days, many tiny tots across the nation will be toddling off to a big, new adventure—school.

Entering kindergarten or first grade is quite a thrill for a youngster as many of you undoubtedly will remember. But it is also apt to create a few problems at home. For one thing that youngster of yours probably will be deprived of his usual afternoon nap.

Ample Sleep

It is more important now than ever that he should get ample sleep. Mingling with large groups of children he doesn't know, his first classroom experiences, the excitement of being away from home for hours at a time—all these are likely to make him keyed up.

Pupils in elementary grades need between nine and 11 hours sleep, depending on their general health, age and physical condition. If your kindergarten child must awake at 7 a.m. to get to school on time, see that he is in bed by 8 p.m. at the latest.

Adjust Hours

As he gets older, these sleeping hours can be adjusted somewhat. But permitting him to remain up even an extra 15 minutes at night often makes it that much more difficult to get him up in the morning.

If he is tired, nervous or irritable by mid-morning, it is usually a pretty good indication that he should get to bed earlier.

Quiet Relaxation

Do not yank a youngster away from the television set and send him scurrying off to bed. Before going to sleep he should have a period of quiet relaxation, even if it is only 15 minutes or so.

Maybe you can read to him or even tell him a bedtime story. Repeating an old familiar story will be better than recounting some new exciting blood and thunder epic.

And make sure that any homework he might have is completed long before he turns in for the night.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

C. T.: What is the cause of a burning tongue and can this condition be remedied?

Answer: Burning of the tongue is usually due to infection. Sometimes a burning of the tongue occurs in individuals between 40 and 60 years old. X-ray treatments of the tongue relieve this condition in some cases.

Examination of the mouth and nose should be made to determine just what disorders are present, then proper treatment can be given.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Let's count the pins left standing, dear. We'll make far better scores that way."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A shorted high tension line behind New American Hotel caused a "dimout" in some parts of the northend of Circleville late Thursday.

The Circleville Water department picked up 71 new customers in 1950 bringing the total to 2,595.

Friday's announcement that local merchants would file a formal petition in opposition to a proposed gross sales tax in this city has brought an angry roar from at least one Circleville councilman.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville and Pickaway County residents will enjoy lower rates on long distance telephone calls starting Friday.

other husbands who never take their wives anywhere?"

"I can believe," a newlywed husband assured his bride, "that you baked these biscuits, but—who in tophet helped you lift them into the stove?"

Charles Walters of Circleville Route 4, has reported to the Circleville police that someone stole his 1937 model car sometime Thursday.

Captain Guy G. Cline, of Ashville has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for services in the European Theater of Operations.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The local police department has been notified to look out for stolen cars, in reports from police departments of Columbus and Chillicothe.

The general store and its contents, owned and operated in Five Points by Mrs. M. C. Zimmerman and her son, Ernest, were completely destroyed by fire Thursday.

J. W. Alaniva, Chillicothe, has been employed in the office of County Surveyor J. Howard Sweetman, as deputy engineer.

An old car is traded in on about 85 per cent of new car purchases.

BPW Names Two Members For Woman Of Year Award

Miss Jo Ann Brink Gives Talk On UN

Woman of the Year nominations were made at the International Relations meeting held Thursday by the Business and Professional Women's Club in the Mecca Restaurant.

Acting upon the recommendation of Miss Elma Rains, Miss Anna Chandler and Miss Mary Katherine Kennedy were nominated for the award.

These nominees' names will be sent to the District and from there, submitted to the state convention which will be held in May. To qualify for the award, the nominee must be active in her duties, have accomplished something for the club and have good character.

Miss Jo Ann Brink read the Collect to open the meeting which was presided over by Miss Clarissa Talbut.

Mrs. Olen Bostwick volunteered to serve as a blood donor for the Pickaway County Blood Unit at its next visit here.

The group opened the program by singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Miss Brink, the main speaker the meeting, told of her visit to the United Nations. She opened her talk by reading the poem, "United Nations on March."

Her talk included how the United Nations building came to be located in New York and the background story of its construction. She showed pictures which she had taken of her tour of the building.

Miss Brink related that the most interesting part of the building was the General Assembly Room, where viewers are able to watch the United Nations at work. She also gave a talk on the stamps used by the U. N.

It was emphasized that the women of the BPW should take a strong interest in the U. N. Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh sang "A Cloud" and "Beloved, It Is Morning." Mrs. Betty Goodman accompanied her on the piano.

Mrs. Frank Woodward Sr. conducted contests, which were won by Mrs. Ernest Young and Miss Mary K. Wolfe.

The program, led by the committee of Miss Brink, Mrs. Esta Tipton and Mrs. Norman Ritter, closed with the singing of "America the Beautiful."

Refreshments were served by the losers of the sales tax contest.

Legion Auxiliary To Send Nominee To Girls State

American Legion Auxiliary members at a recent meeting voted to send a girl to Girls State this coming June. Mrs. Bess Simson, president, conducted the business during the meeting.

The girl to be chosen to be candidate for Girls State must be a junior high school. She will be selected and approved either by the high school principal or superintendent and she must have a definite interest in American government.

Director of the Buckeye Girls State is Mrs. O. Lynn Perry. Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Hallsville was accepted as a new member.

The group voted to order candy to sell as a spring project.

A letter of commendation from Mr. Downing of the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital was read. This was an expression of gratitude of the interest, time and work the auxiliary contributes to aid the rehabilitation of veterans.

Games were played after the meeting and then lunch was served by Mrs. Bess Simson and Miss Maggie Mavis.

Guild 23 Members Hold Recent Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 23 met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Glen Hines of Park St.

The business meeting was conducted by Miss Ruth Stout. The group is working on a project of buying a wheelchair for the hospital.

Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Kirk Cupp and Mrs. J. Howard Cook.

At the close of the meeting, the hostess, Mrs. Hines served a salad course.

Serve a salad-dessert after a dinner menu that features a roast. Arrange orange sections, bananas and sliced apples on salad greens. Blend mayonnaise, whipped cream and grated orange rind for the dressing.

TIRE CHAINS

\$3.95 up

To Fit Most Tire Sizes
Hurry...
Limited Time Only

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

50 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Awards Presented At Recent Meeting Of Cub Pack 170

Den Five, under the leadership of Mrs. M. Lorentz and Den Chief Andy Lorentz, opened the recent meeting of Pack 170 with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the song, "America".

Den 2, in charge of the program, was under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Lovett. A playlet "Blackbeards Trick" was presented.

Glenn Easterday told of his trip to California. He saw the Rose Bowl parade and visited several movie studios. He also saw the Golden Gate bridge and many other interesting sights. On his return trip, he stopped in Mexico.

Candy canes were passed out to all cubs and their brothers and sisters by Den Chief Paul Barnes and Denner Tom Laveck, both of Den Three.

Kenneth Dewey, committee chairman, presented awards to the following: John Jefferies, Bob Cat; Bill Phillips, Bob Cat; Jeff Ankrom, Bob Cat; Jimmy Bost, Bob Cat; Gary Barthelmas, Bob Cat; Mike O'Donnell, Golden Arrow; Stephen Gussman, Golden Arrow.

Others were: Tom Goodroe, Golden Arrow; Jack Martin, Golden Arrow; Thomas Copeland, Golden Arrow; Kenney Dewey, Wolfe badge and Gold and Silver Arrow; Bruce Horn, Bear badge and Gold and Silver Arrow; Stephen Neff, Wolfe badge, and Robert Wolfe, Lion badge.

At a previous pack meeting awards made by Cubmaster Carl Tracy were: Lion badge, Tom Laveck; Bear badge, Ronald Agin; Wolfe badge, Bill Phillips, Bruce Barnes, Mike Gilmore, Leland Schelegler, Dick Kassu, Edward Evans, Jack Martin and Thomas Copland.

Den 5, awarded the parent attendance trophy for January, closed the program under the leadership of Den Chief, Andy Lorentz.

Den 4 will have the opening and closing of the February meeting. All five Dens will present the program.

Plans were made to celebrate the 46th anniversary of scouting



"ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS" is a Technicolor film that stars Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman. Hudson is shown above threatening a man who insulted his fiancée. The production opens Sunday at the Grand Theater.

Personals

Young In Hearts Club will meet at 8 p. m. Sunday in St. Philip's Parish Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell of Maumee are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arledge of Highland Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nerenhausen and son, Kim, of Delafield, Wis., were Thursday dinner and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Easter of Stoutsville Route 1.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Hedges and children of Moreland have been guests this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges of Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. A. C. Benson of Gary, Ind., is a guest in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Suhrman of N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Vora Butler and Miss Betty Bailey recently attended a stage performance in Columbus.

Just like Milk,
Real Butter belongs
on your family table!

Ask For
GOLD BAR BUTTER
At Your Favorite
PICKAWAY DAIRY
Producer Owned and Operated

An Important Decision—

Should be settled by both parties concerned. That's why now is the ideal time to choose a lasting family monument.

May We Assist You?

Display lot opposite Forest Cemetery!

John T. Larimer, Mgr.

LOGAN MONUMENT CO. OF CIRCLEVILLE

JOHN T. LARIMER, Mgr.
PHONE 797-X

GOP Booster Club Holds Meeting In Barnes' Home

Mrs. Robert Barnes of 578 E. Mound St. was hostess for the Thursday meeting of the GOP Booster Club.

Bruce and Jimmy Barnes opened the meeting with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, followed by the group singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Miss Lucille Dumm presided during the business session. She presented "Highlights in the Life of William McKinley, Our Twenty-fifth President," whose birthday is being celebrated this month. Miss Dumm then gave two sketches, "Tall Tales" and "Be-ware of These."

Prizes of the contests were

Calendar

SUNDAY
YOUNG IN HEARTS CLUB, 8 p. m., in St. Philip's Parish Hall.

MONDAY
GENERAL GUILD FORUM OF Berger Hospital, 8 p. m., in the guild room of the hospital.

awarded to: Mrs. Marion I. Smith, Mrs. Howard Clark and Mrs. Roy Dumm. Miss Dumm won the door prize.

At the close of the meeting, the hostess served a lunch.

A Lincoln-Washington dinner will be held at the February meeting which will be in the home of Mrs. Howard Clark of 221 Walnut St.

"I've got an extension telephone in my room"

If you are of high school age, and want the privacy of an extension telephone in your room, why not pay for it yourself? You can earn the monthly cost of an extension telephone in a few hours, and turn the money over to Dad. (Of course your father must authorize the installation.)

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company
The value of the telephone is greater than the cost

NOT ONE— BUT TWO FOR 18⁹⁵ EXCHANGE

Size 6.70-15

Firestone

SUPER CHAMPION NEW TREADS

Applied on sound tire bodies or on your own recappable tires

Same tread design as new Firestone Tires
Same tread quality as new Firestone Tires
Same tread width as new Firestone Tires
Same tread depth as new Firestone Tires

PLUS
SAME GUARANTEE AS ON NEW FIRESTONE TIRES

Only **100** DOWN
Delivers Any Firestone New Tread

CHECK YOUR SIZE AND PRICE BELOW!			
SIZE	PRICE*	SIZE	PRICE*
6.00-16	2 for 16.95	7.00-15	2 for 23.95
6.40-15	2 for 17.65	7.10-15	2 for 22.55
6.50-15	2 for 20.45	7.60-15	2 for 24.70
6.70-15	2 for 18.95	8.00-15	2 for 25.95

*Exchange—applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires.

ONE LOW PRICE On ANY Size

Firestone 6-Volt MOTOR KING BATTERY

GET 'EM WHILE THEY LAST...

14⁴⁵ EXCHANGE

75¢ A WEEK

Mason Shell Service
303 E. Main Phone 473-L

Cockrell Shell Service
1023 S. Court Phone 9507

Paul List
Farm Tire Service — 5 Points

Circleville Oil
301 N. Court Phone 490

Ken's Store
New Holland

Brown Implement Co.
Phone 4281 Ashville, Ohio

Firestone Store
116 W. Main Phone 410 Circleville, Ohio

SAVES YOU TWICE AS MUCH TIME

as regular-speed dryers and costs no more to operate

ONLY **\$24.50** DOWN
EASY TERMS

Whirlpool

SUPER-SPEED GAS DRYER

It has full-range heat control with five automatic temperature settings to safely dry anything... even sheerest of fabrics. And, in this dryer, you can fluff out wool blankets and pillows or air out clothing! Remember, only Whirlpool makes this Super-Speed dryer to save you even more time in clothes drying.

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION

MAC'S TIRES & APPLIANCE
13 E. Main St. Phone 689

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 50
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 100
Per word 6 insertions 200
Minimum charge one time 600
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Experienced. Prompt service. Ph. 535 or inq. 918 S. Court St.

B & W CONSTRUCTION
J. Brink and F. Woodward
Ph. 1690 and 1112W

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 3137

FOR NEW HOMES or to remodel see
RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 863

SPECIAL — WAX JOBS
\$7.50 — \$10.00 — \$12.50
SPANGLER SINCLAIR SERVICE
302 N. Court St. Phone 441

HUFFER SHEET METAL
HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 363

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY PH. 987
Darrell McCoy, Driller Ph. 693Y

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PAINTING
J. E. PETERS
General Painting Contractor
Ph. 760

DITCHING — DIGGING
Septic tanks, water lines, sewer lines, footers, excavating. A. G. Lindsey Ph. 1181Y

FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio Service Ph. 339X, Johnston's Radio and TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

For Rent
NEW BRICK, 2 bedroom apartment, with full basement, gas forced air furnace, laundry facilities, complete with refrigerator and range. Very comfortable, fine location and reasonable rent. Available now. Call 1065, before 6 or 244L evenings.

2 ONE ROOM houses, utilities furnished. Ph. 127X or inq. 513 E. Mount St. after 7 p. m.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath with gas furnace. Adults preferred. In 156 E. High St.

UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, private bath and entrance—cheap rent. Ph. 535 or inq. 918 S. Court St.

SLEEPING room, in private home, centrally located, 123 W. High St. Ph. 366L

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences. Phone 561

FURNISHED house trailer, \$25 per month. Lincoln Isaac, Ph. 5072.

SLEEPING room, home privileges. Ph. 824R after 3:30 p. m.

HOUSE, 5 miles north Circleville, oil furnace, bath. Ph. Ashville 3170.

SMALL second floor furnished apartment, adults. 216 W. Mount St.

SMALL house in country, 5 rooms and bath. Ph. Williamsport 2137.

LARGE one room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Ph. 339X.

HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, gas heat, East Union. Ph. 31 between 10 and 4.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath. 152 E. Union St.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Ph. 210.

Refinish Your Floors Yourself
RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER and EDGER
Quality Floor Finishes
Kochheiser Hardware
Phone 100

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed References to Business Facilities Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing. P. J. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 386

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Bargain Basement

REPOSESSED Singer Console Zig Zag machine. Makes button holes, darns—does all without attachments. Regular price \$31.75 bal. due \$19.95. New guarantee. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

SATURDAY special only—60 gauge, 15 meter first quality nylon hose, regular \$1. Saturday only 49c. W. T. Grant Co., W. Main St.

HEATING pads—3 positive heats, wet proof. Regular \$8.98 for \$4.99 at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

EXTRA NICE late model used Frigidaire electric range \$100. Weaver Furniture Store, 139 W. Main St.

2 GLEEM tooth paste — regular 94c value now 89c at Bingham Drugs, W. Main St.

USED 2 pce. mohair livingroom suite \$49.50. Mason Furniture, N. Court. Ph. 225.

NEW TABLE lamps, nice selection \$3 up. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St. Ph. 805.

USED 3 pce. livingroom suite \$39.50. Mason Furniture, N. Court. Ph. 225.

USED sofa bed \$10. Mason Furniture, N. Court St. Ph. 225.

GOOD selection used Ford tractors 1946-51 models. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

OHIO U. S. Approved pullover typhoid clean chicks. First chicks available Feb. 9, Phone 1834 — 4045. Croman Farms Hatchery.

ONE-STOP SHOPPING: Classified Ad section! Yes, to find living quarters, merchandise, a car, a job, someone to work for you, use Want Ads to fill needs fast!

Crawford Door Sales
Deico-Matic Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
471 E. Franklin St. Ph. 676

1953 PONTIAC fordor, power steering, hydraulic, radio and heater. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

TO INCREASE egg production add Pratt's Poultry Regulator to your laying mash. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

CLOVER, ALFALFA seed prices are down at Pickaway Farm Bureau Co. Order now, don't wait till spring—they may be back up again. Protect your supply, get what you want, pay next spring. Call Jeannie at the Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op, phone 804.

SURE way to better eatin' use top quality meat butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

FERGUSON FARM IMPLEMENTS
HINTON'S GARAGE
Tarlton, O.

VALENTINES for everyone. Bag and box assortments. Greeting cards by Gibson, Gards, 236 E. Franklin St. Open evenings.

USED refrigerator, like new (6 months old) 11 cu. ft., 1955 model, guaranteed. Sold originally for \$269.95 now \$149.95. Ph. 410 and ask for Lloyd Spangler.

Used Cars — JOE WILSON
ED STURKEY
155 E. Main — Ph. 1056

B. S. A.
1955 Motors, now the time to buy, will hold 'til Spring.
S. GARAGE
105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457

COLLECT QUICK CASH, sell things you don't need through Want Ads! Phone 782 for an ad-writer.

FLANAGAN MOTORS
120 E. Franklin — Ph. 361
Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Ph. 361

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal, Phone 622R
ED STURKEY

HY-LINE 934—THRIFTY, EFFICIENT WHITE EGG LAYER. Streamlined for greater profit. Hy-Line 934 at 4 1/2 lbs. lays big white eggs with low feed intake per dozen laid. 12 to 14 months and longer. Scarcely any slumps or broodiness. Fewer culls, better livability. Hy-Line 934 puts more profit in your laying flock. Put Hy-Line 934 on your list for 1956. Order now or call Box White Leghorns, Rt. 3 Circleville, Ph. 5034.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225

1953 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, hard top. One owner took very good care of this car for you. See it today. 'Wee' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

LEONA'S Restaurant, 729 S. Court St. Plate lunch 65c; soup 20c coffee 5c; hamburgers 15c. Open 24 hrs. per day.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. We build feed racks. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelvale, Ph. 3180

3 ROOM house trailer, 36' Luxor, cheap. Inq. 732 S. Scioto St.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mount St. Ph. 6066

Factory Rebuilt
Generators—Starters & Armatures
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 73

1952 Dodge
Fordor, radio and heater, new car trade-in. You can't imagine how anyone could use a car and keep it so nice.

Johnny Evans,
Inc.
115 Watt St. Phone 700

Used
Motorola TV Sets
21" Red Leatherette
2 To Choose From
One \$89.95 — Other \$99.95

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

BUILDERS
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
Homes Built With Indiana Limestone
Cost No More Than Other First Class Masonry. Let Us Figure On Your Next Contract
GALE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Zane Addition
Phone 30097 Day or Evenings

ABC and Whirlpool
Automatic
Dryers
\$129.95 and up
As little as \$12.00 down. We service our products.

MAC'S
113 E. Main Phone 689

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113 E. Main Phone 689

Articles For Sale

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls. Good selection, fairly priced, excellent individuals. Also Hampshire Boars and Glitz. John P. Courtright Farm, 6 miles East of Ashville, 1 mile south of Rt. 52. Ph. Guy Hartley, Ashville 2366.

HAY, MIXED, this year's, very good, 1350 bales, any amount. Ph. 3006.

MYZON POULTRY Builder in drinking water helps stop laying slumps when birds are off feed with colds, sniffling due to CRD (air sac), blue comb, non-specific enteritis, rickets. You don't change feeding program — goes in drinking water! 100 per cent Satisfaction with Very First Can or Money Back! Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

FIREPLACE wood by cord, also good Ohio coal. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive, Ph. 878G.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete — our cars are clean — our prices are right.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

ESTATE, combination range, coal and wood. Good condition. Ph. 1626.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales, Ph. 301.

1952 Cadillac, low mileage, nice \$1650. 1952 Chrysler Windsor deluxe, nice \$750.

ARNOLD MOATS
1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

TWO 4 wheel rubber tired wagons with unloaders. New Idea Corn Picker, milk cooler and double unit milking machine, cutlupacker, 3 bottom plow, 4 row row and steel planter, alfalfa, first and third cutting. Kenneth Tomlinson, Rt. 1 Williamsport, mile south, Darbyville.

SINGER SEWING CENTER, Ph. 197.

EHRLER'S Hatchery, PO box 355C, Lancaster, O., has a local and national reputation for good chicks. Free catalog gives details.

ALUMINUM self storing storm windows \$19.95 installed. Alforn storm doors \$49.95 installed. F. B. Goeglein, dealer, 144 1/2 N. Main St. Phone 122.

399, Agt. Carl Porter, Ph. 394X, agt. and installer.

COAL
Ohio, Ky. and W. Va. lump and stoker. We deliver.
SPRADLIN COAL YARD
W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

Silver Shield Steel Sheds and Cribbs Buckeye Steel Corn Crib and Grain Bins. Akron Steel Buildings, Inc., C. M. MAXSON, SONS, Laurelvale, Ph. 2152

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex
We Deliver

Wholesale and Retail
Hill Impl. Co. Phone 24

No Down Payment
Just \$1 Per Week
Buys any Remington Portable Typewriter or Adding Machine.
Act Now
PAUL A. JOHNSON
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
124 S. Court Phone 110

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Get
DEAN and BARRY
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars
& Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

JOHNS
IMPLEMENT
Ohio's Largest
Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M.
Kingston, Ohio Phone 12-208
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-179

Coal
W. VA. RED PARROT
LUMP
KENTUCKY BLOCK
POCAHONTAS
CAVALIER and
OLGA STOKER
Thomas Rader
and Sons
S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

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CAVALIER and
OLGA STOKER
Thomas Rader
and Sons
S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

Washington Grid Coach Is Fired

SEATTLE (AP) — Cowboy Johnny Cherberg, unable to subdue the angry bawling of his University of Washington football team, old grads and undergrads, has been ordered to seek new pastures.

The 45-year-old coach was fired yesterday after two hectic months of trying to stave off criticism and led his way from numerous quarters after a majority of his team denounced him as dictatorial.

The announcement of his dismissal came from the office of H. P. Everest, vice president of the university, after the ax was dropped by Harvey Cassill, director of athletics.

Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 9484 Kingston ex.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms refinancing debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fer, tires, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your savings, through The Second National Bank.

YOU CAN now get money orders after banking hours at Ritter's Confectionery (Bus Station). The Circleville Savings and Banking Co., Circleville, O. A member of F.D.I.C.

Personal</

Mighty Middle Quintet Wins Another Game

COLUMBUS (P)—Mighty Middle Quintet and its closest pursuers continued undefeated in Ohio high school basketball last night, but three other ranked teams were beaten.

East Liverpool and Mount Vernon, rated sixth and tenth, respectively, among Class A teams, and Boston Twp., the No. 3 Class B club, were upended.

Middletown enhanced its No. 1 position with a decisive 85-71 triumph over Portsmouth.

Stuebenville edged East Liverpool, 70-68; Upper Arlington upended Mount Vernon, 67-59, and Copley topped Boston Twp. 52-39.

In Class A competition, Hamilton (No. 2) stopped Springfield,

70-54; Columbus East (No. 3) beat city rival North, 65-50; Canton Timken (No. 5) laced Ravenna, 82-25; Newark (No. 7) stopped Zanesville, 60-31, and Gallipolis (No. 9) thrashed Pomeroy, 80-54.

Tonight's A tilts involving teams in the top 10 have Dayton Roosevelt at Hamilton, Canton South (No. 4) at Massillon, Timken at Wooster and Newark at Mt. Vernon. Akron South (No. 8) is not scheduled.

Willshire, kingpin among the B teams, walloped Hoaglin-Jackson, 97-67, and North Lima (No. 2) won over Goshen Union, 65-59.

Other Class B contests saw Columbus St. Mary (No. 4) steamroller Columbus Rosary, 102 to 28; Glenford (No. 5) whipped Moxahala, 80-43; Berne Union (No. 6) outscored Stoutsville 95-75 and Plain City (No. 9) rolled over Fairview, 119-49. Greentown upset Hartsville (No. 10), 73-66.

Champion (No. 7) and Pleasant City (No. 8) were idle.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Western Fair	(10) Honey-mooners
(6) Woodworking	(12) People Are Funny
(10) Big 10 Basketball	(14) Lawrence Welk Show
(12) Western Fair	(16) Two For The Money
(14) The Hunter	(18) Jimmy Durante
(16) Texas Ranger	(20) Lawrence Welk Show
(18) Spacetime Hayride	(22) It's Always Late
(20) Hopalong Cassidy	(24) George Gobel
(22) Laurel & Hardy	(26) The Visitor
(24) Midwestern Hayride	(28) Gunsmoke
(26) Hopalong Cassidy	(30) Your Hit Parade
(28) The Lucy Show	(32) Western Marshal
(30) Midwestern Hayride	(34) Alfred Hitchcock
(32) Theater	(36) Three-City Final
(34) Gene Autry	(38) 11 O'Clock Theater
(36) Big Surprise	(40) Adventure
(38) Ozark Jubilee	(42) Drew Pearson
(40) Gene Autry	(44) 11 O'Clock Theater
(42) Perry Como Show	(46) Adventure
(44) Ozark Jubilee	(48) Badge 714
(46) Stage Show	(50) 11 O'Clock Theater
(48) Perry Como Show	(52) Chantrelle Bowling
(50) Ozark Jubilee	(54) One O'Clock Jump

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00	Monitor-nbc	News; Dave Anthony-nbc
	Music; Galen Drake-cbs	Pop The Question-nbms
	Reid Leath-nbc	Boone County Jamboree-nbc
	Big Ten-nbc	Juke Box Jury-cbs
5:30	Mailbag Club-nbc	Reid Leath-nbc
	Record Parade-cbs	Magic of Music-nbms
	Reid Leath-nbc	Monitor-nbc
	Big Ten; News-nbms	Date With Music-cbs
6:00	Agriculture USA-nbc	News; Hot Rod Review-nbc
	Texaco News-nbms	Wheel of Chance-nbms
	News; Sports-nbms	Monitor-nbc
		Date With Music-cbs
6:15	News-nbc	Reid Leath-nbc
	Sports-cbs	Musical Caravan-nbms
	Reid Leath-nbc	Monitor-nbc
	Big Ten-nbms	Philadelphia Orchestra-cbs
	Pan-American Melodies-nbc	News; Reid Leath-nbc
	Young Ideas-cbs	I Ask You-nbms
	News; Dave Anthony-nbc	Grand Ole Opry-nbc
	Big Ten-nbc	Philadelphia Orchestra-cbs
	Boone County Jamboree-nbc	Sports; News; Reid Leath-nbc
7:00	Juke Box Jury-cbs	I Ask You-nbms
		Music & variety all stations

Circleville Women Collect \$2,010 In Mothers March On Polio

Large Number Of Volunteers Work In Drive

Big Sum Gathered Despite Inclement Weather Conditions

Despite the inclement weather, the Mothers March on Polio Thursday night netted \$2,010 it was revealed today.

Mrs. R. C. Kifer was chairman of the Mothers March which was divided into five sections.

The first section, headed by Mrs. Paul Jackson, collected \$492.38. A total of \$463.92 was collected by the second section led by Mrs. Link Mader.

THE THIRD section, captained by Mrs. Esther Overly, brought in \$382.29.

Mrs. George Davis headed the fourth section which netted \$284.39.

A total of \$138.46 was collected by the fifth section which was led by Mrs. Russell Skaggs.

Participating in the drive from section one were: Lieutenants: Mrs. Robert Seward, Mrs. Louis Wuest, Mrs. Russell Ward, Mrs. D. R. McGregor, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Ross Spalding.

Contact mothers were: Betty Huffines, Mrs. Bob Roundhouse, Mrs. Bob Hochriedel, Mrs. Alice Dean, Mrs. George Fuhrman, Mrs. Donald Hannahs, Mrs. J. N. Bowers, Mrs. Sewell Dunton, Jr., Mrs. James Yost, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. Robert Hutzelman, Mrs. James Henderson, and Mrs. A. W. Graf.

MRS. PAUL Brobst, Mrs. Clark Martin, Mrs. Henry Miga, Mrs. L. L. Campbell, Mrs. Roscoe Gates, Mrs. Thomas McGuire, Mrs. A. P. Powell, Mrs. John Larimer, Mrs. Fred Howell, Mrs. Elliot Mason, Mrs. Charles Sisco, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Edward Borden, Mrs. James Shank and Mrs. Cecil Roebuck.

Others were: Mrs. Donald Goodchild, Mrs. Roland Reinhard, Mrs. Carl Bach, Mrs. Gordon Fraser, Mrs. James Canning, Jr., Mrs. John Bogdue, and Mrs. David Cherrington.

Lieutenants of section two were: Mrs. Orren Stout, Mrs. Donald Pontious, Mrs. George Sandler, Mrs. Dallas Elliott, and Mrs. Richard Valentine.

Contact mothers were: Mrs. Wayne Rhoades, Mrs. Ralph Dunke, Mrs. David Cerney, Mrs. Betty Rowland, Mrs. Richard Shaw, Mrs. Jack Willoughby, Mrs. Milton Patterson, Mrs. Carl Russell, Mrs. David Winks, Mrs. C. E. Bowers, Jr., Mrs. David Walker, Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. Earl Brady, Mrs. Marshall Winter, Mrs. William Ballau, Mrs. John Smith.

Others were: Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Ralph Hines, Mrs. James Hines, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Marion Steinhauer, Mrs. F. P. Dunlap, Mrs. Warren Harmon, Mrs. Howard Rice, Mrs. Thomas Curry, Mrs. Guy Lane, Mrs. John O'Hara, Mrs. Shirley Goodman, Mrs. Robert Gustin, Mrs. Bill Ankrom, Mrs. Ken Young.

MRS. DENVER Greenlee, Mrs. Margaret Shadley, Mrs. Dallas Elliott, Jr., Mrs. Dallas Elliott, Sr., Mrs. Burl Wiggins, Mrs. Ben Temple, Mrs. John Sifers, Mrs. Walter Van Gundy, Mrs. Carroll Cook, Mrs. George Kerr, Mrs. Leland Schlegler, and Mrs. Richard Casse.

Section three lieutenants: Mrs. Ralph Willis, Mrs. Maxine Dowler, Mrs. Carl Purcell, Mrs. Onaida M. Mebs, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Evelyn Hafee, Mrs. Merle Huger, Mrs. Ezra Myers, Mrs. Lemuel B. Weldon, Mrs. Paul Graffis, Mrs. J. K. Reichelderfer, Mrs. John Teal.

Contact mothers: Mrs. Dorothy Wise, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Mack Moore, Mrs. Katherine Leist, Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, Mrs. Oscar Turner, Mrs. Sarah Thomas, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, Miss Ruth Collett, Mrs. M. B. Griest, Mrs. Phyllis Timmons, Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Jr., Mrs. George Byrd, Mrs. James Moorehead, Mrs. Paul Moorehead, Mrs. Wayne Barnes, Mrs. George Curtin, Mrs. Mace Overly, Miss Alice Miner, Mrs. David Walters, Mrs. Jack C. Bennett, Mrs. Guy Jacobs, Mrs. Joyce Graffis, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Allen Trego, Mrs. Johnnie Miller, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman.

Lieutenants of section four: Mrs. Robert O. Hettinger, Mrs. Max

President's Aide Cries 'Lie!' In Forest Sale Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, yesterday accused columnist Drew Pearson of telling "a scurrilous lie" in writing that President Eisenhower asked Secretary of the Interior McKay to see what could be done about selling the Al Serena section of the Rogue River National Forest to private interests.

Referring to the Pearson column which appeared in subscriber newspapers Thursday, Hagerty volunteered this statement at a news conference:

"The story is a complete falsehood and in my opinion a scurrilous lie."

Pearson, asked for comment, issued a statement saying:

"The first time I denied one of my stories was in October 1953, when I reported Eisenhower had a heart condition. The second time Hagerty took me to task was in connection with the report on the Bikini bomb test, after which he telephoned me to apologize for what he had said. I am confident that time will prove the facts I reported in the Rogue River National Forest case also to be accurate."

In the column Pearson wrote:

Funk, Mrs. James Crabtree, Mrs. Melvin Fetherolf, and Mrs. James Binkley.

CONTACT mothers: Mrs. Mason Buskirk, Mrs. Ralph Diltz, Mrs. Richard Binkley, Mrs. Everett Thompson, Mrs. Elliott Wells, Mrs. Royce Hendrickson, Mrs. Walter Zahard, Mrs. Edwin Bach, Jr., Mrs. Leo Morgan, Mrs. Robert Sampson, Mrs. Vernon Weiler, Mrs. Robert Dumm, Mrs. Jerome Warner, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Edwin Richardson.

Others were: Mrs. Harold Downing, Mrs. D. E. Phillips, Mrs. John Jeffries, Mrs. Ray Isaac, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Helen Garrett, Mrs. Albert Sabine, Mrs. John Swank, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Mrs. Clifford Beavers, Miss Carolyn Garrett, Mrs. Charles Meriman, Mrs. Elwood Laveck, Mrs. Melvin Dresbach, Mrs. Russell Lutz, Mrs. Robert Siniff, Mrs. Charles Tomlinson, Miss Nancy Garrett, Miss Verne Deen Allen.

Lieutenants of section five were: Mrs. William Hulse, Mrs. Ward Skinner, Mrs. Willis Greenlee, Mrs. Eli Hedges, Mrs. George Ramey, and Mrs. Virgil Willis.

Contact mothers: Mrs. Robert Fink, Mrs. Robert Van Gundy, Mrs. Charles Rihl, Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer, Mrs. Darrell Court-right, Mrs. Bernard Kathe, Mrs. Charles Carle, Miss Betty Greenlee, Mrs. Robert Mills, Mrs. Robert Lovette, Mrs. Lawrence Thornton, Mrs. Hazel Metz, Mrs. Dorothy Adkins, Mrs. Lloyd Dumm, Mrs. Harold Lee, Mrs. Donald Fausnaugh, Mrs. Kermit Crable, Mrs. Woodrow Howard, Mrs. Fred Adams, and Mrs. George Johnson.

Others were: Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Ralph Hines, Mrs. James Hines, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Marion Steinhauer, Mrs. F. P. Dunlap, Mrs. Warren Harmon, Mrs. Howard Rice, Mrs. Thomas Curry, Mrs. Guy Lane, Mrs. John O'Hara, Mrs. Shirley Goodman, Mrs. Robert Gustin, Mrs. Bill Ankrom, Mrs. Ken Young.

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Candidate Filing Deadline Seen As Vital Date

Feb. 8 Due To Separate 'Men From Boys' In Ohio Political Battle

By REED SMITH
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Politically speaking, Feb. 8 will separate the men from the boys.

That's the deadline for candidates to file petitions for places on May 8 primary election ballots.

Those seeking statewide office need between 1,000 and 5,000 valid signatures from at least 30 counties and \$50 to qualify.

This is the nervous season for would-be office seekers. Many an announced candidate has a change of heart before the filing showdown and fails to make it official.

First to file petitions with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown this year was U.S. Sen. George H. Bender of Cleveland, unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Bender's apparent opponent in the Nov. 6 payoff election is Gov. Frank J. Lausche, whose Cleveland, Lausche chose to pass up a sixth term bid to run unopposed instead for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Lausche also wants to be Ohio's "favorite son" candidate for President at the Democratic National Convention next August. A slate of delegate candidates pledged to him will be elected in the primary.

Republicans will elect delegates to the GOP convention pledged to U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker of Columbus as "favorite son" to await disclosure of President Eisenhower's political plans. Bricker's term runs another two years.

Second to file for the primaries was Brown, a former Springfielder. The secretary of state seeks his fourth term. Edward J. Hummel of Cincinnati, who formerly held that post, said he will try a comeback.

On the Democratic side, Hubert

Lynch of Cleveland, a state liquor investigator until 1954, has announced for secretary of state.

Two Republicans and four Democrats still are in the race for gubernatorial nominations.

GOP contenders are Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill of Marietta and Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, former Medina mayor.

The Democratic lineup includes Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, former OPA price controller; Robert W. Reider, Port Clinton publisher and former state representative; Oscar L. Fleckner of Columbus, former state liquor director and ex-Springfield city manager, and Mayor Frank Kryzan of Youngstown. Four Clevelanders have shied away from the Democratic race.

Each party boasts four aspirants for lieutenant governor.

Republicans are Paul M. Herbert, Columbus attorney who held the post four terms; Dr. Tennyson Guyer, Findlay lecturer and former Celina mayor; William C. Kelly, Cincinnati councilman, and George V. Woodling of Cleveland.

Democrats are Mayor R. Edward Tepe of Norwood, Cincinnati suburb; John Taylor, Salem printer; Roy H. Barry of Lyons, Fulton County, and Chester J. Urbaytis of Toledo.

State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy lacks opposition for the Republican nomination for a fourth term. In line for the right to oppose him next November are Democrats John W. Donahy of Hudson, a son of the late Gov. A. V. Donahy; John Gallagher of Cleveland, former state representative, and John Brown of Mentor, described as a dark horse prospect.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes, former Columbus mayor who lost the 1954 race for governor to Lausche, is unopposed for a second term nomination. Seeking the Democratic nomination is Joseph T. Ferguson of Columbus, former four-term auditor who ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1942 and for U.S. senator in 1950.

Republican prospects for attorney general are William Saxbe of Mechanicsburg, former Ohio House speaker and unsuccessful candidate for senator two years ago; Chalmers Wylie, Columbus city attorney; J. Eugene Roberts of

Hubbard and Harry T. Marshall of Cleveland.

Paul F. Ward of Columbus, Democratic nominee for attorney general the last two times out, is up again. Marion A. Ross, another Columbus attorney, said he will oppose Ward.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of the Ohio Supreme Court, who resigned briefly in 1954 in protest against underpay and overwork, will seek the Democratic nomination for a seventh term. Weygant, of Lakewood, is rounding out 24 years in that post, a national record.

His potential opponent next November appeared to be Willard Campbell of Columbus, former director of the State Bureau of Code Revision. Campbell is a former Guernsey County judge, prosecutor and state senator.

Two Supreme Court judge seats will be at stake in the elections. Judge John M. Matthias of Columbus seeks the Republican nomination for the seat formerly occupied by his late father, Judge Edward S. Matthias. His apparent Democratic opponent next November is Evan P. Ford, Columbus attorney and former state senator.

Judge William L. Hart of Alliance, 89 next Feb. 5, will retire when his term ends next January. Republican candidates for nomination to Hart's seat are Thomas J. Herbert of Cleveland, former governor and now head of the Subversive Activities Control Board in Washington, and Henry J. Middleton of Toledo, former Supreme Court judge.

Bidding for the Democratic judi-

cial nomination is Merrill D. Brothers, Columbus attorney.

Terms of Supreme Court judges and U.S. senator are six years. Ad-

ministrative elective state office terms are for two years, except auditor, which is four years.

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Report of January 25 Livestock Auction

205 HEAD OF CATTLE ON SALE!



39 Steers and Heifers sold from \$18.00 to \$21.70
39 Steers and Heifers sold from \$16.00 to \$18.00
Cows sold from \$12.10 down
Bulls sold from \$15.90 down

58 HEAD OF CALVES

58 Veal Calves sold from \$32.50 down
Head Calves sold from \$18.50 down

Lamb

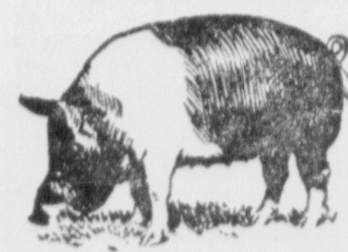
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\$13.50. Sows sold at \$12.00
down. Boars sold at \$6.60 to \$7.00.



Hogs will be handled Monday thru Friday of each week; Please telephone by 12:00 noon when selling hogs. In order to meet train and trucking schedules, please deliver your hogs by 3:00 P.M. when at all possible.

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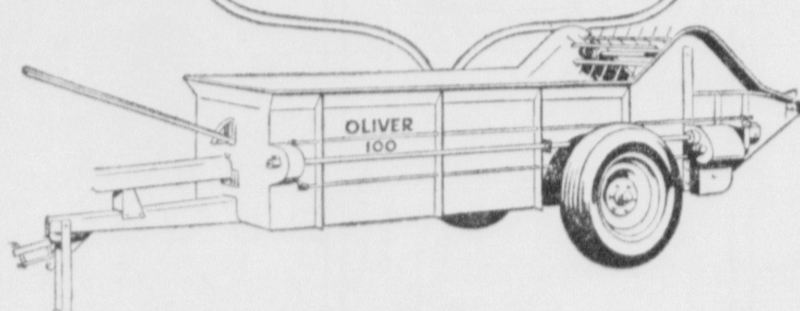
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